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## Roe v. Wade attorney speaks at Salisbury University

By Byron Hurd  
Staff Writer

Students, staff, faculty and community members gathered in the Holloway Hall auditorium Wednesday evening as Salisbury hosted Roe v. Wade attorney, Dr. Sarah Weddington, in a speech entitled, "Some Women Are Born Leaders."

Weddington, a Texas native, argued for plaintiff in the landmark case which resulted in legalization of abortion in the United States. In 2003, Time Magazine declared January 22, the day the Roe v. Wade decision was handed down, to be the most significant event of

1973, including it in their special anniversary piece, "80 Days That Changed the World."

Weddington's leadership qualities emerged early in her life. She was active in church, where she was president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and was president of the Future Homemakers of America at Canyon High School. She then studied education at McMurry University, but did not enjoy student teaching. Next she decided to go to law school, receiving her J.D. from the University of Texas.

Upon graduation, Weddington was faced with a difficult job search. At the time, only men were compensated for job interviews by law

schools in Texas. Weddington eventually became the first woman in the state to be compensated for travel expenses incurred during the interview process. Despite overcoming this obstacle, Weddington's quest for employment with a law firm proved unsuccessful.

Weddington eventually took a job with the law school as an ethical research writer. It was at this time that she was approached by students who were concerned about the legality of counseling women who wanted to illegally obtain an abortion. Weddington studied various cases dealing with contraceptive use and the right to privacy, and in 1972, decided to take what would

become the Roe v. Wade case pro-bono.

After arguing before the U.S. Supreme Court, Weddington returned to Texas and ran for office in the Texas House of Representatives. It wasn't until the following January that the decision was handed down and Weddington was informed – by a telegram sent collect – that she had won the case.

Weddington has since acted as General Counsel to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and staffed for former President Jimmy Carter. She currently teaches at the University of Texas at Austin and travels the world, speaking about women's issues.



Brian McMullen photo

Sarah Weddington, the lawyer and part of the historic Roe vs. Wade supreme court case, spoke in front of SU students Wednesday night.



Sarah Wright photo

The Salisbury City Council candidates assembled on SU's Campus this past Thursday to hold a debate. This election year voters may see the 4-2 zoning issue revisited with the election of new Council members.

## Council Candidates Debate at SU

By Justin Ritter  
Editorials Editor

Salisbury community members, students, and SU faculty amassed in the Great Hall to listen and participate in the "Salisbury City Council Candidates Debate," sponsored by the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE), last Thursday.

The six candidates who won the preliminary election and partook in the event were John Atkins, Terry Cohen, Gary Comegys, Don Ewalt, Louise Smith and Timothy Spies.

Members of the audience wrote questions to the candidates on index cards which were then screened by Dr. Francis Kane, a philosophy professor at SU and co-director of PACE, and given to moderator Jenny Roser for the purposes of reading the question to the candidates.

The first question Roser asked the candidate was "What is the number one issue in the next five years, [for the City of Salisbury] and how will you solve it?" Spies responded that the number one issue is growth and how the city would spend its revenue. Atkins

"We need to keep an open dialogue [with the University], and also have affordable housing for the kids."

Gary Comegys  
City Council Candidate

replied that growth must be manageable as well stating, "If you're not growing your dying." Comegys stated the citizens must "keep Salisbury as the hub of Delmarva." Smith responded differently stating accountability, fiscal responsibility and water shortages were the biggest issues of concern. Cohen responded that crime is one of the major issues that plague the city community.

When asked about the SU and city relationships, Comegys stated SU has a substantial relationship with the city; he used the example of the recent school donation to the city as a reference. Smith replied, "We need to keep an open dialogue....and [also] have affordable

### You should know

- Salisbury has a 4/2 ordinance that currently says only certified and registered four bedroom houses can be rented to four unrelated people. In total, there are only 150 certified four bedroom houses in Salisbury.
- There is a proposal to do away with all four bedroom college rentals.
- Register to vote by today and do so on April 3.
- Stop by the Student Activities office downstairs in GUC to register, or contact Matt Ng for more information.

housing for the kids." Ewalt believed this school has contributed a great deal to the community and wanted the relationship between the city and the school to continue to grow. Cohen responded her concern for the safety of school stu-

dents living outside of the university grounds. Cohen is an advocate for reducing the crime rates in the city of Salisbury, particularly between the crimes committed upon students by various members of the community.

In the last segment of the program, the candidates gave closing remarks. Cohen stated, "We need to consider the citizens first. It is they who elect us to serve." Smith stated, "Salisbury Council should be more accountable....and competent working for you." Ewalt stated, "We need to work as a community." Spies stated, "Only through honest discussion will we get through anywhere in the city." He also noted his concern for safer environmental practices in the city boundaries. And current incumbent seeking re-election, Comegys stated his concern for the potential future of Salisbury, "I ask that you vote for our future," he said.

Public Access Channel 14 will be televising the event on Tuesday March 13 at 8 p.m. The general election for the City Council will held on Tuesday, April 3.

## Film series brings greater appreciation of photographer

By Matt Harhai  
Staff Writer

Annie Leibovitz, famed photographer for Rolling Stone Magazine and Vanity Fair was celebrated in the American Master Photography Film series in Fulton Hall last Wednesday.

The film captured Leibovitz's life and her work throughout. Leibovitz born in 1949 in Connecticut grew up as a military brat with her father in the Air Force. The Leibovitz family moved several times during her childhood, while traveling "she fell in love...by looking out of a car window" Leibovitz said, it "basically framed my life."

In 1968 she studied painting at the San Francisco Art Institute. However in 1970, being that "she constantly sees the world through the lens of a camera" as the film noted, she took a job with Rolling Stone.

While at Rolling Stone she photographed the remnants of the counter-culture, the anti-war movement and of course the music scene of the time, documenting artists such as Bob Dylan, John Lennon, The Rolling Stones and The Allman Brothers. Also seeking and capturing counter-culture personalities such Hunter S. Thompson, who

was by then a recluse in the back woods of Colorado, she eventually foraged a hearty friendship with the man.

She eventually garnered the position of Chief Photographer at Rolling Stone, however her stay was relatively short lived. Leibovitz was eventually sucked deep into the drug culture by the mid and late 70's. Rolling Stone ultimately let her go. Leibovitz, however, proving her tenacity, kicked her abuse and moved on.

In 1981, Leibovitz joined Vanity Fair. Her new job allowed her to become more intimately involved with her subjects. Vanity Fair provided her with the environment and means to capture focused portraits of celebrities with a certain sophistication and iconic element added.

Among her most famous work at Vanity Fair, includes photographing Demi Moore, Whoopi Goldberg and The Blues Brothers Dan Akroid and John Belushi. Her work at Vanity Fair solidified her legendary status that she is revered with today.

The film shows Leibovitz's large impact on American culture up to 1993 when she was still working with Vanity Fair and by then a contributor to Vogue Magazine.



Brian McMullen photo

Annie Leibovitz, famed photographer shown above, was featured in Fulton Hall last Wednesday.



### Story Brief

## SU has tough run at Sea Gull Invitational

The Salisbury University softball team dropped a pair of games last Saturday and fell to 1-3 as they hosted the 2007 Sea Gull Invitational at Henry S. Parker Athletic Complex. The Gulls lone win came on Friday as they crushed Cabrini College (1-11) 17-7, however Wilkes, King's, and Christopher Newport all proved too tough for Salisbury (6-4).

On Friday the Sea Gulls started off hot, scoring seven runs in the first two innings against the Cavaliers of Cabrini. The Gulls bats were scorching as senior Nichole Fuqua (2-for-4 while driving in three RBI), freshmen Ali Ritter (2-for-2 with four RBI), and Kelly Waskewicz (3-for-5 and two RBI) all went deep over the wall smashing homers for SU. Junior right hander Kirsten Wells (3-1) earned the victory for Salisbury, pitching five innings giving up three runs on three hits. *CONTINUED IN SPORTS PG. 8*

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## News briefs

## FACULTY, FOLKS AND FRIENDS

To celebrate Women's History Month, SU is hosting a faculty concert on Tuesday, March 13 from 7-9 p.m. The performance, taking place at Cool Beans, will feature faculty doing acoustic folk music. Two performers will include Diana Wagner and James Hatley.

## NAI-NI CHEN DANCE COMPANY PERFORMS AT SU

On Tuesday March 13 at 7 p.m., the NAI-NI CHEN Dance Company will perform in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The dance troupe combines modern American dance with elegant Asian Art. The dance is part of Salisbury's "East Meets West," spring cultural events series.

## MONA LISA MATH

Dr. Bulent Atalay, professor of physics at The University of Mary Washington and member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, will be discussing the mathematics behind Leonardo Da Vinci's painting The Last Supper. The presentation will be Wednesday 14, at 7 p.m. in Holloway's Great Hall.

## FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT SU

F.W. De Klerk, former South African president and Nobel laureate, will speak at Salisbury University on "Leadership and Making a Difference," on Monday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in Maggs Gym. The speech is part of the Center for Conflict Resolution's "One Person Can Make a Difference," lecture series. The event will be free; however tickets are required and available on a first-come first serve basis. Tickets can be picked up at the University Center Information Desk between 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## DR. CASE SPEAKS FOR WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The Women's History Month lecture series concludes with a talk by Dr. Sarah Case titled "Respectability and Southern Women's Education, 1880-1920." Dr. Case is an assistant professor in the History Department and director of Gender Studies at SU. The lecture will be on Thursday, March 15, at 3:30 p.m. in the Edward H. Nabb Research Center. During the lecture, Case will discuss two Georgia schools after the Civil War, one which taught daughters of the southern elite, while the other taught daughters of former slaves.

## SILENT VIGIL FOR IRAQ WAR ANNIVERSARY

In honor of the fourth anniversary of the Iraq War, there will be a silent vigil on the corner of College Avenue and Rt. 13. The vigil, sponsored by the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore, will be on Sunday, March 18, from 2-3 p.m.

## Big Event reunites campus and community

By Lindsey Van Coutren  
Staff Writer

Giving back to the community is always a positive thing. The SGA is putting on its third annual Big Event. Organizations on campus sign up to help out the local community in a variety of tasks through out the day. This project is also set up to try to unite the college students and the community. This year, the event will be held on Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Big Event was founded by Texas A&M University in 1982. The event offers a unique opportunity for Salisbury University to say "Thank You" to the Salisbury/Fruitland community. [It] is a one-day event when the entire campus (students and staff members) offer their services to the community.

Activities range from painting to cleaning Fruitland and Salisbury residences. Students come out in full force to help clean up their local community. In the past, students also did maintenance projects at the Fruitland Community

Center as well as projects on Rose and Lake Streets. For the past month, the SGA has been receiving work orders from the citizens of Salisbury. On the day of the Big Event, groups of students will receive a job to do. These jobs will include painting fences, raking leaves, cleaning up yards, trimming trees and hedges, sweeping porches etc. They also hope to have a group of students working to clean up Schumaker Pond.

Allison Hueber, SGA Vice President of University Affairs, is in charge of the event this year. "It is an excellent way for the students to give back to their neighbors," she said.

At this time, the SGA doesn't have an exact count on how many organizations will be participating in the event. An interest meeting was held last week to provide information to anyone who wanted to get involved in the event. "I am hoping that clubs, fraternities and sororities will all participate," said Hueber. "For an event like this to be successful, the more organizations that come out, the more that

will get accomplished."

Hueber feels that students should get involved with the Big Event because it is a great way to promote teamwork within their organizations. The Big Event is an SGA-recognized event and is a great community service project. It will help foster a positive relationship between the students and the neighborhood.

College students are, in some cases, not liked by their surrounding neighbors due to excessive partying habits. This event is one more reason to get involved. Helping to clean up the trash that was left behind can help the relationship between students and SU neighbors. For once, Salisbury students at large can be seen in a positive light, giving back to the community they live in.

There are still spots open if you are interested in getting involved in The Big Event this year. You can sign up with a group of friends, an organization, or as an individual. For additional information contact the SGA office at 410-548-4757 or email them at sgavpofua@salisbury.edu.

## Africa's response in Darfur

By Sean Gossard  
News Editor

Kwaku Nuamah of the Center for Conflict Resolution and Sociology professor ended the discussion on the conflict in Darfur with a lecture on the African response to the crisis.

"The problem in Darfur is complicated with no simple solution," stated Nuamah.

Nuamah pointed out that the problem is coming at a terrible time in Africa's history because the African Union (AU) and U.N. are still trying to end the problems in Sudan between the Africans and the Arabs. The AU is worried about ruining peace talks between the two nations over the Darfur conflict.

Nuamah believes that the AU has been desensitized by the violence that occurred in Rwanda, he says that "this isn't considered the crisis of the century."

The AU wants to solve African problems with African Solutions, but this sometimes proves difficult.

"It's hard to get 53 of the 54 African countries to come together and act," said Nuamah. Morocco withdrew from the AU in 1984 after conflicts between other nations.

The AU has so far denied Sudan a presidential nomination and has used most of its leverage for dealing with the nation.

The U.N. is also facing difficulties with Darfur due to China's hesitation to punish countries that violate human rights.

Some solutions Nuamah suggested were "to use Kofi Annan, former U.N. leader and native to Ghana, to help establish talks and to use U.S. support and funding."

## Crime beat

03/02/07  
1:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.  
Off Campus Assault  
University Police assisted Salisbury Police with an assault that occurred at a residence on Camden Ave.

03/02/07  
6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.  
Theft

A student reported that clothing "had been stolen from the Choptank Hall laundry room. The articles had been left unattended."

03/03/07  
12:39 a.m.  
Alcohol Violation

A student was found to be in possession of an alcoholic beverage near Chester Hall. The student is underage and was issued a civil citation.

03/03/07  
1:14 a.m.  
Intoxicated Subject

University Police responded to Manokin Hall for an intoxicated student. The student refused treatment by Salisbury EMS. University judicial charges were filed.

03/03/07  
1:05 a.m.  
Indecent Exposure

University Police responded to the Quad area for an indecent exposure complaint. A non-student was identified and arrested.

03/03/07-03/04/07  
10:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.  
Hit & Run Accident

An employee reported a vehicle parked in the Chesapeake Parking Lot was damaged by an unknown vehicle that fled the scene.

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## EDITORIAL

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## Overheard: What're you doing for St. Patrick's Day?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"I'M PROBABLY JUST DRINKING"

Alex Parnish - sophomore



"Running away from people trying to pinch me because I won't be wearing green"

Lauren Galla - sophomore



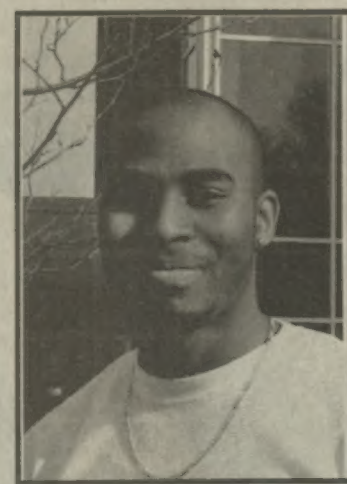
"Going to an Irish pub called The Still and having green rolls and sauerkraut"

Lauren Milnas - sophomore



"I am going to Tennessee & helping a friend move to her new house."

Lisa Hines - freshman



"Spring Breakin' it"

Ralph Parker IV - senior



"Probably Nothing"

Tim Savarese - freshman

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## Letter From the Editor

## 2008 election will be unpredictable

By Justin Ritter  
Editorial Editor

In November of 2008, American citizens will elect a new president. Several politicians have already "thrown their hats into the ring," but nothing at this point, can even begin to indicate the prospect of a winner or even a front runner. The Presidential Race of 2008 has become as unpredictable as a horse race. And like horse races, don't bet on the candidate that is out front in popularity first, because as history shows, they may be doomed to come out last.

Possible front runner, Illinois Senator Barack Obama, has been one of the top candidates for many members of the Democratic Party throughout the country. He has been described as "young" and "articulate" by fellow Senator Joseph Biden and President George Bush. But does being young and articulate make someone eligible for the most prestigious political position in the known world? Obama has been a Senator for only two full years. Sure he sounds good, and his two

books read well, but will his lack of professional experience matter come election day? Many hope not and cannot even conceive that this would be an issue at the polls, but more than likely it will. Last Friday, Obama finally paid late parking tickets from over 15 years ago at his college. One of the lines detailed an instance when he parked in a bus lane. This may seem irrelevant to his chances of winning the presidency, but does anyone remember Howard Dean in 2004? When his unidirectional microphone picked up the "byah" scream, his popularity fell faster than a bald-headed Britney Spears. Little incidents such as these may come to haunt Obama when questions of accountability and responsibility come into question, and because of Obama's relative inexperience, the result may be a decrease in the votes at the polls.

But he is not the only man or woman who may hurt their chances of winning the presidency before the country enters the polls. Another possible front runner, New York Senator Hillary Clinton, wife of former President

Bill Clinton, has formally announced her candidacy for president. But will she say another politically incorrect statement that will ruin her candidacy, such as the "plantation" statement in the early months of 2006?

The instability of a horse race is quite evident. The horses that pull away in the beginning mostly fade and end up last, usually because other horses catch up or, analogous to presidential candidates, they choke under pressure. If the frontrunners of the presidential race can somehow hold their lead until the end, that will be a true accomplishment. More than likely, a relatively unknown politician will pull out from the pack and win the primary or general election, such as the relatively unknown John Kerry in 2004 when he won the Democratic Primary Election, since every other front running politician will be scrutinized and lose popularity thanks to the blood-sucking media.

## See the superpower run

No sooner had Sens. Hagel and Biden announced their resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that the Bush surge of 21,500 troops to Iraq was not in the national interest than the stampede was on. By day's end, Sens. Dodd, Clinton, Bayh, Levin and Obama and ex-Sen. John Edwards had all made or issued statements calling for reversing course or getting out.

You can't run a war by committee, said Vice President Cheney. True, George Washington did not request a vote of confidence from the Continental Congress before crossing the Delaware, and Douglas MacArthur did not consult Capitol Hill before landing at Inchon.

But Congress is not trying to run a war. Congress is trying to get out of Iraq and get on record opposing the "surge." Congress is running after popular opinion.

And if the surge does not succeed in six months in quelling the sectarian violence in Baghdad, there will be no more troops, and the Americans will start down the road to Kuwait. And, unlike 2003, there will be no embedded and exhilarated journalists riding with them.

To the older generation, the American way of abandonment is familiar. JFK's New Frontiersmen marched up, flags flying, into Vietnam. But, as the body count

rose to 200 a week, the "Best and Brightest" suddenly discovered this was a "civil war," "Nixon's war" and the Saigon regime was "corrupt and dictatorial." So, with a clean conscience, they cut off funds and averted their gaze as Pol Pot's holocaust ensued.

Our Vietnamese friends who did not make it out on the choppers, or survive the hellish crossing of the South China Sea by raft, wound up shot in the street or sent to "re-education camps."

Nouri al-Maliki can see what is coming. As Condi flies about the Middle East in a security bubble, telling the press he is living on "borrowed time," and Bush tells PBS of his revulsion at the botched hanging of Saddam Hussein, Maliki is showing the same signs of independence he demonstrated when he refused Bush's invitation to dine with him and the king of Jordan. Give me the guns and equipment and go home, he seems to be saying to the White House.

Put me down on Maliki's side. It is he who is taking the real risk here — with his life. It is he who is likely to learn what Kissinger meant when he observed that in this world, while it is often dangerous to be an enemy of the United States, to be a friend is fatal.

Will the surge work? Can it work? Certainly, adding thou-

sands of the toughest cops in America to the LAPD would reduce gang violence in South Central. So, it may work for a time.

Yet in the long run it is hard to see how the surge succeeds. We are four years into this war, and the bloodletting in Baghdad is rising. Our presence has never been more resented. In America, the war has already been lost. Even Bush admits that staying the course means "slow failure." And a rapid withdrawal, as urged by the Baker-Hamilton commission, means "expedited failure."

Even should the surge succeed for a time, it may only push the inevitable into another year.

And consider what it is we are asking Maliki to do.

We want him to use Sunni and Kurdish brigades of the Iraqi Army, in concert with the U.S. Army, to smash the Mahdi Army of Moqtada al-Sadr, the most popular Shia leader in the country and the principal political support of Maliki. We are asking Maliki to turn on his ruthless Shia patron and bet his future on an America whose people want all U.S. troops home, the earlier the better.

For Maliki to implement fully the U.S. conditions would make him a mortal enemy of Moqtada. Continued on page 4; See SUPERPOWER

## ~SUDOKU~

## The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

2	5	1	6	9
	4	3	7	
4				3
	2	7		
3				2
	1	6		
6				8
	1	8	2	9
8	2	7	4	1

Difficulty Rating: Medium

## Solution to last week's puzzle:

4	9	3	8	6	2	1	7	5
8	2	5	7	3	1	4	6	9
6	1	7	4	9	5	8	2	3
3	8	4	6	5	7	9	1	2
1	7	6	2	8	9	3	5	4
2	5	9	3	1	4	6	8	7
9	3	2	1	7	6	5	4	8
5	4	1	9	2	8	7	3	6
7	6	8	5	4	3	2	9	1

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and millions of Shia, and possibly result in his assassination. Whatever legacy Bush faces, he is not starting down a gun barrel at that.

The truth: There is only one U.S. policy guaranteed to work if we are

resolved to keep Iraq in the U.S. camp. That is to send an army of 500,000 to 750,000 U.S. troops into Iraq for an indefinite period, to pacify Baghdad, retake and hold Anbar and secure the borders against jihadis. Even that kind of commitment, beyond the present capacity of the U.S. Army and Marines, would not secure America's position, once the inevitable withdrawal began.

It is over. What we need to face now are the consequences of the folly of Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld and Rice in launching this unnecessary and unprovoked war, the folly of the neocon snake oil salesmen who bamboozled the media into believing in this insane crusade to

bring democracy to Baghdad in the belly of Bradley fighting vehicles and the folly of the Democratic establishment in handing Bush a blank check for war out of political fear of being called unpatriotic.

— Patrick Buchanan

## Co-Ed dorms are a viable alternative

By Nicole Janer  
Staff Writer

First came the Co-Ed dormitory. Next, there was the Co-Ed floor and even the unisex campus bathroom. But are colleges ready to embrace the ultimate step in gender blending - the Co-Ed dorm room?

In recent years, a small group of campuses have begun offering Co-Ed rooming as an option to unmarried students. Administrators at these campuses say that their goal isn't to promote sex, but rather to accommodate a limited number of students on their campuses who find it more convenient to live with someone of the opposite sex.

As enrollment numbers rise, where do schools put their students? It is not right to deny a student the opportunity to learn on the basis that they have no where to live. So the only logical step is to have Co-Ed rooms.

There are some problems that come with co-habitation of men and women. The obvious one is "hooking up." Wesleyan University is one of a few colleges that allow Co-Ed room sharing. Stacey-Lynn Helms, a graduate from Wesleyan University, did not live in a Co-Ed room but commented, "People started hooking up and when it would go sour people started moving out. I don't see a problem with it as long as you're mature in the situation and you

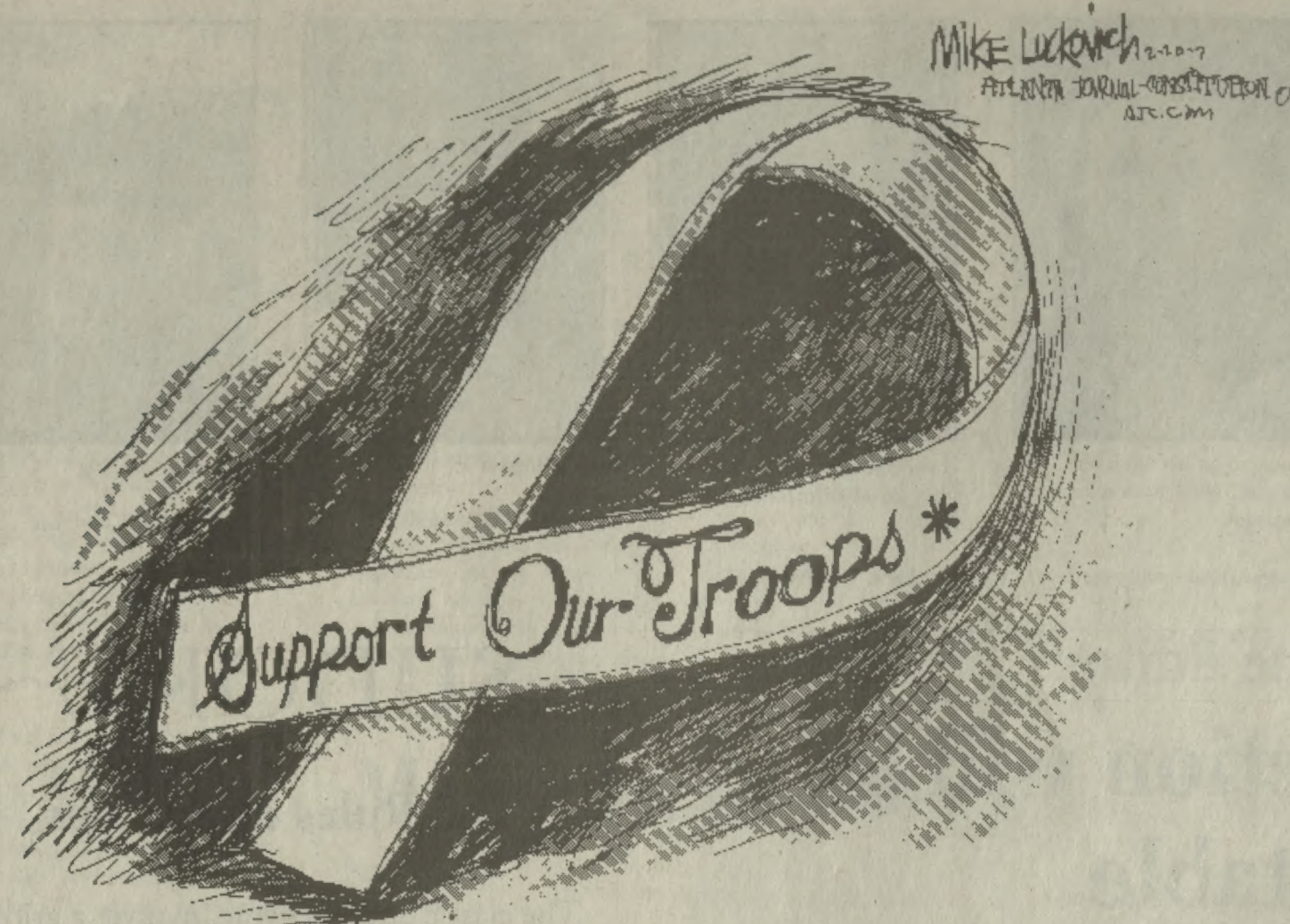
know what you're signing up for."

Co-Ed rooming can also offer something positive, such as broadening students' social skills and allowing members from each sex to have a better understanding of one another. Girls, how many times have you complained that men are complicated and you wish you knew what was going on in their heads? Boys, how many times have you thought the same about girls? This new living situation could shed new light on the opposite sex.

"I would definitely take the opportunity to learn and possibly understand men," says Stephanie Sokerka. "The opportunity to listen to his problems as a roommate would help me to learn things about my own relationships."

A Co-Ed dorm lifestyle has brought order to many college campuses. When you put a bunch of men in one building, it is bound to get chaotic. Bringing girls into all-male dorms have allowed better control over the students. With men and women being allowed to share the same room, the rooms can be cleaner, quieter and less chaotic.

Is the concept of Co-Ed rooming an option for Salisbury University's future? As of fall 2006 only 28% of undergraduates occupy on-campus housing. In the upcoming years, if there is an extreme need to house and accommodate more students, then Co-Ed rooming might be inevitable.



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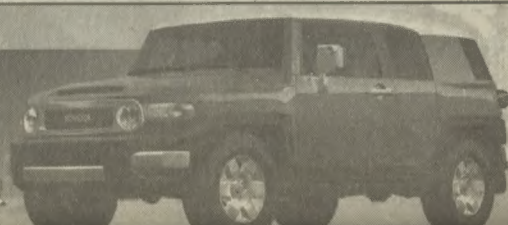
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# LIFE&STYLE

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## New SGA President encourages participation

By Amanda Hailey  
Staff Writer

Matt Ng, newly elected President of the Student Government Association, knows that he and fellow SGA members have a tall order to fill in representing the entire SU student body. Ng is excited and optimistic about the direction that the SGA is going in. "I hope to bring changes," says Ng. "I want to make the student body more of a force."

Ng, a junior working on his B.A. in respiratory therapy, is from Crofton, Maryland. He has been involved with the SGA for a year and a half. Prior to being nominated as President in December 2006, Ng served as treasurer for the SGA. Ng's duties as President consist of leading and overseeing the SGA, making various important decisions, attending committee meetings, leading forum meetings and attending the President's advisory meetings. "I think the SGA is in part the bridge between students and the administration," he said.

According to Ng, there are ten members, including himself, on the executive board and twenty to twenty-five Senators. Senators vote on the issues and ideas that the executive board brings forth.

Some of the executive board members attended The Conference of Student Government Associations (COSGA) at Texas A&M from Feb 24 through Feb 27. COSGA affords student leaders from all over the U.S. the opportunity to gather and discuss issues and ideas from their respective institutions. Ng says that fellow SGA members who attended the conference received a lot of good feedback and information from other students who were there. "There are just a lot of ideas that we got from the conference," he said. "We're just brainstorming right now."

Ng says his major objective as president of the SGA is to get more students involved. "We want to bring more participation. That's our main goal," he said.

Ng wants more students to be active; to bring their concerns, ideas and issues to the SGA. "Our Student Government Association is supposed to represent the students and I think if we get more students we can better represent them," he said.

Ng would like the SGA to be better



organized and more recognized on campus. "We want people to know the SGA and what we do," he said. "We try to get speakers and administrators to come."

According to Ng, some of the issues students have presented to the SGA include parking, lack of space and computers in Blackwell Library, limited space at Maggs Gym and on-campus housing. Ng says the SGA will be posting an on-line survey on their website this week for students to take, addressing various campus-wide issues. This survey will give students an opportunity to fill out which issues are most significant to them.

The SGA is located in the Student Activities, Organization and Leadership Lounge of the Guerrieri University Center. Forum meetings are held every other Sunday at 7 p.m. in Henson 243. Ng says if students cannot attend the forums, they can go to the different committee administration meetings that are open to them. Students can also email the SGA at SGA@salisbury.edu or visit their website at <http://www.salisbury.edu/campusgov/sga/>.

"I just want to say to all the students reading this, just get involved," said Ng.

## Students sacrifice for Lent

By Samantha Schlepner  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. Peter Cottontail is hopping down the bunny trail and there's enough candy to rot all the teeth in Salisbury. It's the Easter holiday. As children, some students used to wake up on that Sunday morning expecting a basket full of goodies. Others have had a deeper, more religious meaning toward the weeks before Easter. These weeks are the days of Lent.

For Christians, Lent is traditionally a period of fasting, studying the teachings of Jesus Christ, doing penance for sins and volunteering or donating to charities in preparation for the Easter holiday to remember the sacrifices of Christ. In the Roman Catholic Church, the event begins on Ash Wednesday; lasting 46 days until Easter (Lent is considered forty days because Sundays are not counted during the time period). It corresponds with early spring and the equinox of the Northern Hemisphere on March 21. Initially, the word "Lent" meant "spring" because it is derived from the Germanic root for spring. In the Eastern Orthodox Church, the season is called Great Lent and it begins on Clean Monday on the seventh week before Easter.

Lent is a preparation for Holy Week, the week before Easter, which recalls the events before the crucifixion of Christ. The forty days of Lent are said to represent the forty days when Jesus retreated into the wilderness and was tested and tempted by the devil. Because of this, the traditional practices of prayer with justice towards God, fasting with justice towards the self, and almsgiving with justice towards the neighbor are common behaviors of all who wish to do something to recognize the sacrifices of Jesus in the Christian religion.

Fasting is a practice common to most Christians who wish to do something for Lent. Pope Paul IV decreed in 1566 that fasting during Lent is only obligated on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, the day on which they memorialize Christ's crucifixion and burial. Practitioners are asked to only eat one full meal and not eat meat on Ash Wednesday and every Friday

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Laura Emmons  
junior

up until Lent.

Although fasting is a big part, sometimes people practice the traditions of Lent by giving up something that is part of their everyday life. A lot of students at Salisbury have chosen to take part in this practice. Junior Sarah Mann gave up MySpace for Lent. "I'm doing it basically because it took up too much of my time," she said. "I wanted to try giving up something because I am Lutheran and we usually don't do that."

Senior Tiffany McCaskill believes that "in giving up something for Lent, it's important to focus your attention on Christ instead of something that you would normally do. When I crave television, or pasta, or whatever, instead of just complaining about the fact that I can't have it or battling to stay strong, I turn toward Christ and spend more time with Him and His word. He gives me the strength I need to endure," she said.

Another practice common amongst Salisbury students is doing something good for the community and surrounding areas that are in need. Junior Laura Emmons volunteers more time at the Humane Society and tries to donate more to Goodwill. She believes that "Lent doesn't have to be just about giving up soda or video games. People can use this time as a way to create a positive change in themselves or in others' lives," she said.

Lent is said to end on Holy Saturday or on the morning of Easter Sunday, depending on custom and denomination. The Eastern Orthodox Church's Great Lent ends after forty days on the second Saturday before Easter, Lazarus Saturday.

## WEB SITES THAT MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER PART III:

### Click to Cut Back

By Hianna Adrian  
Staff Writer

Like most college students, the members of the SU population like being able to get the most benefit out of their money. In pursuit of their frugal desires, they may now use several websites which help stretch their dollar even further. For instance, students can use websites to search for good travel-related deals or for looking for the best price on a specific item. They can also use online stores which sell stuff dirt cheap, from technology to clothes, and more.

By reading the third and last part of the series about websites that make your life easier and better, you may become pleasantly surprised to find that the web does have prices which are even lower than at any local store.

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## Indiana sorority accused of discrimination

By Sarah Lake and Rachel Lopez  
Life & Style Editor and Staff Writer

Three women at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana claim that they got 'kicked out' of Delta Zeta as a result of discrimination against their looks.

Rachel Pappas, Kim Le and Joanna Kieschnick are three of 23 members who were asked to leave the sorority house reportedly due to concerns voiced by the national office, stating that enrollment in the sorority was low and girls should re-vamp their images to attract new members.

Pappas, Le and Kieschnick claim that these concerns stem from reports of DePauw students labeling the Delta Zeta house as the "Dog House," implying that no attractive women were part of the sorority. In a Feb 27 interview with CNN, the girls stated that each of the 23 evicted members are over weight. "Image is the new racism of sorts," said Pappas, "Image is the be-all and end-all of everything. And sorority life is just where it appears most."

The former members told CNN that, when freshmen recruitment began, the less-attractive members were asked to stay upstairs and if they were to come down, they were to dress "really cute."

In early December, the 23 members received letters stating that they did not meet recruitment status and that they had to leave the house by January. The national office claims that they found these members insufficiently committed to the organization. The ex-sisters, however, disagree. "When you look at the women who were asked to stay versus those who were asked to leave, really all that we're left with is to look at them and think it had to be, at least partly, about image," said Erin Swishelm, who resigned in protest.

These events are stirring up on-campus controversy at universities

all over the country. At SU, sororities interviewing potential recruits use a rating system which varies between organizations. Girls are rated on many factors including their appearance, as well as their personality and their overall compatibility with the existing sisters. "1" is the lowest score and "3" is the highest score. These scores are recorded on ballots that are destroyed after the voting process.

In concordance with the DePauw incidents, questions arose regarding the presence of "appearance" on ballots. According to Student Life Coordinator of Greek Life and Wellness Programs, John Stout, evaluating a potential member based on appearance is not necessarily discrimination. "Much like at a job interview, how you choose to present yourself can affect the perceptions of others during this mutual selection process," he said. "Everyone always remembers a person who attends an event looking unprofessional or under-dressed."

The Non-Discrimination Statement (B-1998) from the National Panhellenic Conference Manual of Information AKA "The Greek Book" states: "NPC fraternities do not discriminate in membership selection practices on any basis prohibited by law."

"Appearance is just one of many characteristics and qualities that sororities are looking for," said Stout. "Leadership ability, academic achievement, an outgoing personality, a history of community service and friendship with the sisters are all important components of a potential new member's co-curricular resume."

These events at DePauw University, involve the expulsion of existing sisters which is a much graver issue than using professional appearance as selection criteria. No such issues have risen involving SU Greek Organizations.

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## SU celebrates St. Patrick's Day

By Lindsey Dickinson  
Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day is a holiday that is celebrated at SU by wearing green, drinking green beer and decorating with shamrocks. Many students celebrate the holiday. The University is partaking in the celebration by having a St. Patrick's Day dinner in the Commons. But how many stu-

dents know who St. Patrick is and how this holiday came to be so widely accepted?

"I enjoy wearing green and pinching people on the holiday. But I have never thought about what St. Patrick's Day is," says junior Courtney Lucas.

St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland and was born in Wales. Although many people do not associate the holiday with reli-

gious beliefs, St. Patrick is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. Yet, while he is a celebrated man, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick are untrue and have been exaggerated over the years.

St. Patrick's Day came to the U.S. with Irish-American immigrants and the first celebration of this day happened in 1737 in

Boston, Massachusetts. Now St. Patrick's Day is celebrated across the United States by both Irish and non-Irish people. It is expected that everyone wears green and those who do not wear green are traditionally pinched.

The official date of the celebration is March 17, which is the day that St. Patrick died.

## Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company to perform at SU

By Diana Westenberger  
Staff Writer

Combining the dynamic freedom of American modern dance together with the elegant splendor of Asian art, the Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company reaches more than 100,000 audience members each year and has recently added Salisbury students to this list.

Nai-Ni Chen is a renowned traditional dancer in the republic of China. Chen has been noted as a "spiritual choreographer," by Dance Magazine and has served on many ambassadorial culture missions to 19 countries.

After graduating from the Chinese Cultural University in 1982, Chen came to America to seek her own voice in the world of contemporary dance. In 1988, she created her own dance company, which incorporates dances that originated thousands of years

ago as well as more modern, highly abstract works.

The New York Times has raved, "Nai-Ni Chen is the rare modern dance choreographer who chooses nature as a frequent subject."

Chen's unique choreography transports audiences beyond cultural boundaries to the common ground between tradition and innovation; discipline and freedom; and form and spirit. Shaped by Chen's journey of immigration to the US, the company pulls an understanding between the east and west.

"This is the dance company in which to take your non-dance friends; the one you've been trying to turn on to all the potential power of the beauty of dance," says Paul Ben-Itzak of Dance Insider.

The Company is quickly becoming the pride and joy of

Asian American communities across the United States. SU is honored to have them perform here.

The Company will be performing seven different dances at SU; each one portraying a story from Chen's experiences. The first performance, entitled The Way of Five-No.2, tells of Chen's second exploration of an ancient Chinese theory stating that the cycles of creation and destruction correspond to the ever-changing phenomena of nature. The "Five" refers to the five elements: wood, water, fire, metal, and earth. This is just one example of the dances that will be performed on stage.

Chen's ten-member touring company has received grant awards from the National Endowment for the Arts. The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded [it] several citations of excellence. The

## Energy Film Festival educates students, community members

By Leah Reppert  
Staff Writer

Global warming and the drastic changes in our environment (due to excessive energy consumption) have been serious concerns in our society. SU is teaming up with the Sierra Club and other environmental supportive sponsors to raise awareness about both global and local environmental issues in the Delmarva area.

The 2007 Energy Film Festival is going to be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. throughout the month of March. The films, in order, are as follows: Rising Waters, Earth to America, Nobility, Sundance Summit, French Fries To Go, The Vineyard

Project, Wind Over Water and Kilowatt Ours. [They] will be shown in Henson 103.

The festival is open to all interested students and community members, free of charge. There will also be professional science speakers from the University of Maryland and University of Delaware along with the Regional Director of the Sierra Club, Glen Bass. These speakers will hold open discussions after each film is shown.

Many professors from the SU science department are involved with this project. Professor of Biological Sciences Dr. Judith Stribling is dedicating her time to try to get students and others from

around the Delmarva area interested in learning about the consequences of energy consumption. "To me, one of the most important issues we are facing, locally, is the Delmarva area. We are a maximum of 30 ft. above sea level right now," says Dr. Stribling. "The majority of the Delmarva peninsula will be under sea level in about 20-30 years due to climate change from energy consumption."

According to Dr. Stribling, the Energy Film Festival is meant to show SU students and locals what they can do to save both energy and the environment from global warming and climate change. "Alternative energy consumption is huge politically and economical-

ly," she said. "We would like to raise awareness to locals and give information to prevent contribution to global warming; and also explain alternative energy sources for future reference."

The Energy Film Festival will definitely be entertaining. There will be free movies, important speakers and open discussions to enhance participants' knowledge of the environment and the world around [them]. Donations are also welcome.

For more information, contact Dr. Judith Stribling at 410-548-4767 or send an e-mail to jmstribling@salisbury.edu.

# SPORTS

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## Salisbury Tennis sweeps conference

By Brett Dickinson  
Staff Writer

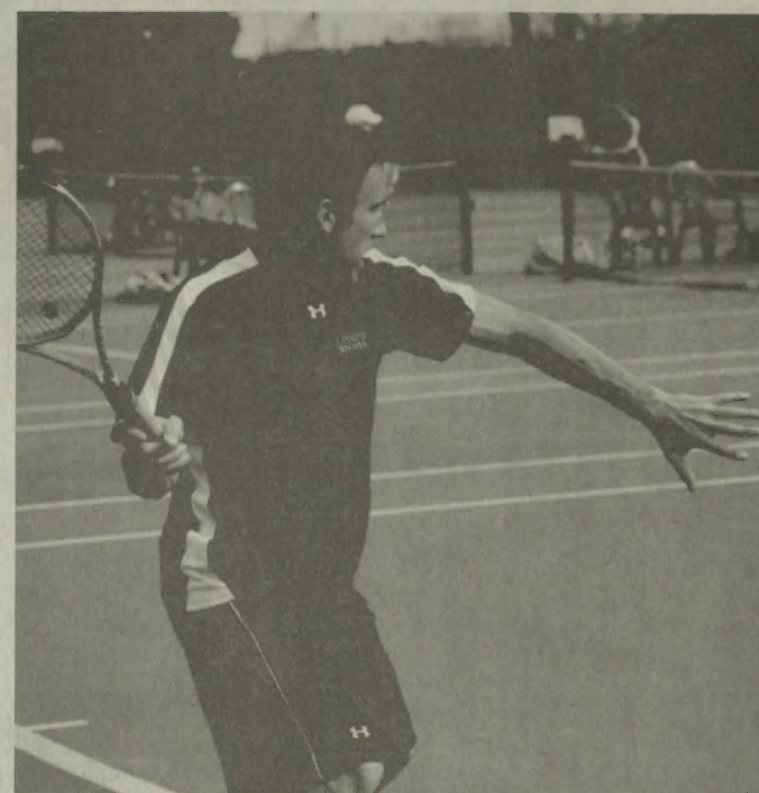
The Salisbury University tennis team went 3-0 on Saturday, with the men's and women's teams earning their first Capital Athletic Conference victories on the season with 9-0 shutouts against Goucher. Earlier in the day the men's team (5-0, 1-0 CAC) also defeated Dickinson College 7-2 in a non-conference victory.

The top four seeds for the Salisbury men's team combined for a record of 8-0 throughout the day. Sophomore Matt Nicholson, no. 1 seed for SU, won both of his singles matches in straight sets against Dickinson's Whit McFarlane, and Goucher's Wynn Thane. Nicholson also paired with Salisbury's no. 2 seed, junior Brendan Kincaid, to take both of their doubles matches on the day. While Kincaid took care of business on his end, winning both of his singles matches in straight sets.

The two losses for the men both came at the hands of Dickinson's no. 5 seed, Pavel Hejsek. He defeated Sasha Felikson in straight sets and later in the day, Hejsek partnered with Rich Rosenthal to take down Felikson and Sean Larson, winning the match 8-6.

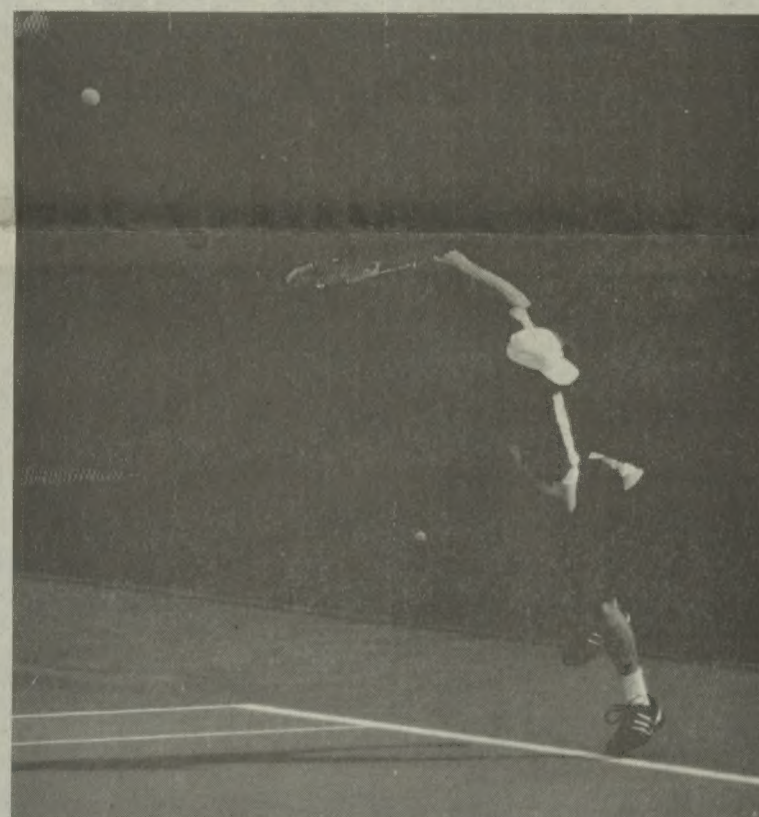
The women followed in the men's footsteps, recording the second 9-0 victory over Goucher on the day. Salisbury's no. 1 seed senior Erika Mitry, led the team winning her singles match in straight sets against Carly Heinz. She then teamed with no. 2 seed, senior Jenny Rosler, to win their doubles match without dropping a set.

Both teams will be taking a trip across the country next week, to compete against several California teams. The men's team will start their visit of the west coast at Pomona College on March 19th, and then travel to the University of South and La Verne College in the preceding days. The lady Gulls will start their California trip at Colorado College on the 18th and move on to Cal Tech of California and the University of South over the weekend.



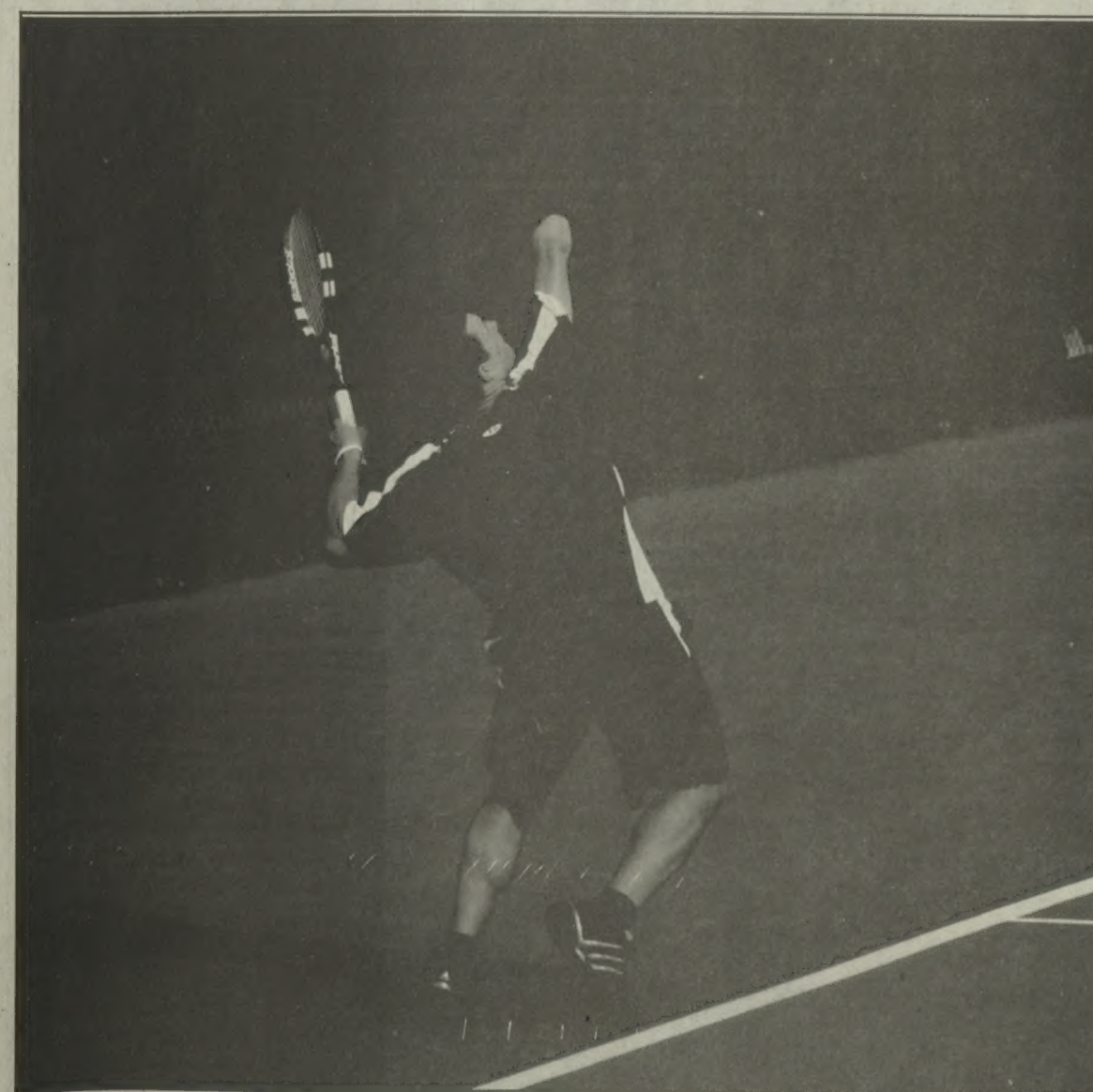
Brian McMullen photo

The beginning of the day's destruction - a Salisbury player here prepares to volley back an assault.



Brian McMullen photo

Explosive force and domination brought Salisbury to a glorious victory in the weekend tournament.



Brian McMullen photo

## Gulls remain undefeated

By Joe Slaninka  
Staff Writer

Villa Julie's (1-4, 0-4 CAC) first outing at Sea Gull Field as a Capital Athletic Conference member was one they would soon like to forget, as the Sea Gulls pummeled the Mustangs 23-4 on Friday afternoon. The fifth ranked Division III Salisbury University women's lacrosse team improved their overall record to 2-0 with the victory.

Salisbury shot out of the gate as Natalie Degele scored twice in the first 2:35 of the contest, one off an assist from senior Stephanie Shores and the other off a free position shot as the Gulls jumped out to an early 4-0 advantage. Meghan

Smith ended the Gulls run putting Villa Julie on the board with 18 minutes left in the half. Nine out of the next 10 goals were claimed by Salisbury as they went into halftime with a 13-2 advantage.

The Sea Gulls continued the onslaught as they began the second half scoring three straight goals, and widening the margin of their lead to 14. The Mustangs answered right back, scoring twice at the 24 and 23-minute marks respectively cutting the Gulls' lead to 16-4. But that's all the scoring Villa Julie could muster as the Sea Gull defense shut them out for the rest of the game. Salisbury ended the game on a 7-0 scoring run en route to a 23-4 win.

The Salisbury starting attack line

of Degele, Shores and junior Sue Ackermann combined for 9 goals, each netting three. Salisbury had 11 other different scorers including freshmen Beth Rhodery, Nina Mancuso and Meghan Ricketts who recorded their first goals at the collegiate level.

Freshman Natalie Pappas made her first collegiate start, recording 5 saves and earning her first win of the season in thirty minutes of work. Salisbury out-shot Villa Julie 44-14 and won control of 20 of 29 draws. The Sea Gull defense caused 10 of the 20 Mustang turnovers.

The Sea Gulls return to action at home on March 14 for their game against the Marymount Saints at 3 p.m.

## Bracket Buster Time

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

Dada Da Dada Da. "Hello, and welcome to SU's very own sports desk, providing you with all the information you need to know to fill out your bracket to make sure they remain un-busted."

Or at least that's the idea, prognosticating is probably the quickest way to make a fool of yourself and I'm no Joe Linardi. That being said, back in 2003 I did pick Syracuse to go all the way, and bested more than 100 people to win a nice chunk of pocket change. So I have had some success in the past, giving me some credibility (please do your best to keep the laughter down.)

I like Niagara to beat Florida A&M in the play-in game, and then I see the Purple Eagles taking down No. 1 seed Kansas. NOT.

No 16 seed has ever beaten a top seed and I don't think the

Jayhawks will have anything to worry about, as they should be on track to meet up with UCLA in the regional finals for a right to advance to the final four.

In the Midwest the defending National Champions and No. 1 seed overall Florida Gators have a rather clear cut path to return to the Elite 8 and beyond. The Gators hardest test should be against the winner of Arizona and Purdue in the second round, before they likely face-off with Wisconsin for the right to head to Atlanta. Hometown favorite Maryland has one of the toughest draws in the tournament facing off with the Goliath's of the mid-majors. The Terps take on Southern champion Davidson in the opening round, and then have to face Butler or ODU just for the right to get smashed by Florida.

Going south you'll find Greg Oden and the number one team in the nation Ohio State. The

Buckeyes should advance out of their pod, while I like A&M and Texas A&M to win the bottom half of the region. The east region contains three legitimate championship contenders in Georgetown, UNC, and Texas. UNC and the masked man who is Tyler Hansbrough will have all they can take from the Spartans of Michigan State in the second round. But the real fireworks won't be lit until the Tar Heels face-off with probable player of the year Kevin Durant and Texas. So for all of you keeping score at home my final four teams are Kansas, Florida, Georgetown, and Ohio State. And for the first time since '91-'92, when the Dukies did it, I think were going to have a repeat champion as I like the Florida Gators to take down Ohio State in the title game, heck I'll even give you a score 82-76. Merry March Madness!



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**Friday, March 16**  
• Caruthers, Henson & Fulton Satellite Dining close at 2 p.m.  
• Cool Beans closes at 3 p.m.  
• The Gull's Nest closes at 3 p.m.  
• The Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.

**Spring Break Hours (March 19-23)**  
• Commons open for lunch in the Bistro (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) (M-F) Dining Dollars, Gull Card & cash will be accepted!  
• Cool Beans open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

**Sunday, March 26**  
• Commons open for dinner (4:30-7:30 p.m.)  
• Cool Beans open Noon-11:30 p.m.  
• Gull's Nest open 5 p.m.-11 p.m.



# SU has tough run at Sea Gull Invitational

By Shawn Nisson  
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University softball team dropped a pair of games last Saturday and fell to 1-3 as they hosted the 2007 Sea Gull Invitational at Henry S. Parker Athletic Complex. The Gulls lone win came on Friday as they crushed Cabrini College (1-11) 17-7, however Wilkes, King's, and Christopher Newport all proved too tough for Salisbury (6-4).

On Friday the Sea Gulls started off hot, scoring seven runs in the first two innings against the Cavaliers of Cabrini. The Gulls bats were scorching as senior Nichole Fuqua (2-for-4 while driving in three RBI), freshmen Ali Ritter (2-for-2 with four RBI), and Kelly Waskewicz (3-for-5 and two RBI) all went deep over the wall smashing homers for SU. Junior right hander Kirsten Wells (3-1) earned the victory for Salisbury, pitching five innings giving up three runs on three hits. Cabrini attempted a comeback in their at bat in the fifth inning, hitting three homeruns in a four batter span cutting the Gulls lead in half at 14-7. But SU tacked on three runs in the sixth to seal the victory.

The Gulls fell behind early against Wilkes as they scored in each of their first three at bats building a 6-0 lead. SU tried to mount a comeback in the sixth inning, getting back-to-back homeruns from Stacey Malarkey and Fuqua, cutting the Colonels lead in half at 6-3. But they would get no closer as Wilkes pitcher Laurie Agresti struck out the side in the seventh to end the game.

Saturday was no friendlier to the Gulls. In game one, SU was down 6-3 coming into their last turn at bat. Junior Meaghan Murphy singled to lead off the seventh inning with a single, and advanced to second on a Malarkey single. Still with no outs, Fuqua singled to left field, loading the bases for the Gulls. Although the situation looked promising for Salisbury it quickly became unraveled. As senior catcher Tee Droneburg struck out looking for the first out, and was followed by Ashley Stern lining into a rally-killing and game ending double play.

The second game looked promising for the Gulls as Waskewicz came around to plate the first run of the contest on a



Freshman Lauren Witzke eyes coach Margie Knight for the signal to steal.



A Salisbury defensive player attempts to tag out an opposing player during the weekend's tournament.

Malarkey double down the left field line in the top of the first inning. But King's answered right back knotting the game at one in the bottom half of the second inning on an RBI single from Julie Bidwell. Neither team would score again until the bottom of the sixth when Bidwell crushed a two-run homer off of SU's Stacey Davis to give the Monarchs a 3-1 advantage.

Salisbury went quietly in the top of the seventh as King's Amanda Rizner sat the Gulls down in order to seal the victory. The Sea Gulls travel to take on Christopher Newport on March 13, and will return home to compete in the Sea Gull Softball Tournament March 16 and 17th.



Salisbury's Dan Oleynik brings the heat across homeplate against Catholic.

## Salisbury deals Catholic their cards

By Megan Armor  
Staff Writer

Junior Mark Bostwick hit for the cycle as the No. 26 ranked Salisbury University Baseball team cruised to an easy 12-2 victory over Catholic University in the Capital Athletic Conference opener for both teams. The victory extends the Gulls (11-1 CAC 1-0) winning streak to an impressive 11 games, while the lose drops Catholic back to .500 at 5-5 and 0-1 within the conference.

Bostwick blasted a homerun to straight-away centerfield in his first at-bat in the bottom of the second inning bringing in Mike Celenza giving the Gulls their first two runs of the game. He latter capped off his cycle with a seventh inning triple over the outstretched arm of junior right fielder Mike Michalski. Bostwick finished the day 4-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBI.

The Gulls struck again in the fourth inning as junior designated hitter Justin Armiger lead off with a homer. Randy Boyle, Andrew Jensen and Alex Vitale followed in Armiger's footsteps all crossing the plate on the strength of four hits and two stolen bases extending the Gulls lead to 8-0.

The Cardinals finally got on the



Pete Callahan slides safely into third after stealing second.

scoreboard in the sixth inning as Patrick Quintana scored off of a single by Mike Michalski. That tally was the first earned run SU senior pitcher Dan Oleynik has given up this season. Oleynik is now 4-0 on the year, allowing one run and seven hits while striking out nine in six innings of work for Salisbury. The trio of Drew Campbell, Tom Howell and Eric Willey wrapped up the game allowing only one run on two hits in three combined innings of work.

Quintana and Michalski were at it again in the eighth inning teaming

up once more; as Michalski singled to bring in Quintana scoring Catholic's second and last run of the contest. The Gulls responded in the eighth, as Jensen led off the inning with a double which was followed by Vitale jacking his second homer of the season over the center field wall. Vitale finished the day 2-for-5 with four RBI.

Salisbury faces Catholic again, this time in D.C. at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 14 and then will travel to Fort Meyers, FL for a spring break tournament, March 17th thru March 20th.

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**Sports Beat**  
**Women's Lacrosse**  
The fifth ranked Division III Salisbury University women's lacrosse team continued its winning way's picking up their sixth straight victory with a CAC victory over Catholic University 18-9. The Gulls (6-0 3-0 CAC) got four goals a piece from senior Ani Khatchatoorian and junior Jessica Liston. While junior Sue Ackermann, one goal and three assists, and senior Stephanie Shores,

two goals and two assists, both contributed four points. The Sea Gulls built an early 3-0 lead before Catholic (3-2 1-1 CAC) scored their first tally. Salisbury put four more scores on the board before the Cardinals Courtney Murray deposited her second goal of the game cutting SU's lead to 7-2. The Sea Gulls added five more unanswered goals to go into half with a 12-2 advantage. Catholic got to within eight at 13-5, scoring three of the first four goals in

the second half but that's as close as the Cardinals' would get. As Katchatoorian and Shores scored back-to-back goals only 36 seconds apart to push the Gulls lead back to ten. The two teams traded markers for the rest of the contest but the Cardinals came up short. Freshman goalie Natalie Pappas recorded her second victory in just as many days to move to 2-0 on the season. SU won the battle of groundballs 26-23 and draw controls 16-13.

# SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
■ 2 p.m. - Men's Tennis vs. Pomona	■ 2 p.m. - Baseball vs. Virginia Wesleyan	■ 3 p.m. - Women's Lacrosse vs. Marymount ■ 3:30 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Wildener		■ Softball hosts Sea Gull Tournament	■ Softball hosts Sea Gull Tournament	■ 12 p.m. - Men's Lacrosse vs. Denison ■ 4 p.m. - Women's Tennis vs. Colorado College